NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1885,-TEN PAGES.

SNOW AND GREAT FLOODS.

WINTRY SKIES FROM CANADA TO VIRGINIA. A TRAIN GOES THROUGH A TRESTLE AND THREE

LIVES LOST-THE STORM IN THIS STATE. ROME, N. Y., Oct. 30.-A brisk snow-storm, the first of the season, set in here at about 10:30 this morning and lasted until 1 p. m., whitening the housetops and ground.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Oct. 30.-A severe storm, accompanied by a high wind, has prevailed in this section since nied by a might when we hard at all points in the Chau-last evening. It snowed hard at all points in the Chau-plain Valley. The mercury stands at 31°. Many steam-ers are windbound on the lake. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Snow fell here during most

Oswesca, N. Y., Oct. 30.-The schooner George B, glean, from Ogdensburg in ballast, while attempting to make the harbor during the severe gale last night, struck the new breakwater and went to pieces. The cook, Eliza Tackley, of Brighton, Canada, was drowned. The rest of the crew jumped on the breakwater when

The rest of the crew jumped on the breakwater when the vessel struck and were researd. The schooner was ewised by Martin & Co., and was valued at \$9,000. She was insured for \$7,000.

The Schooner Alla Memberry, owned by Barney Everleigh, of Sackett's Harbor, from Brockville for Oswego with humber, struck the pier anxie at the entrance to the new harbor last night and, drifting around, pounded to pieces on the old pier. She was valued at \$3,000 and was not insured. The crew were saved.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30,-it snowed steadily here all day. The wind storm last night played havoc among the shipping in port, several vessels being more or less dam-

TORONTO, Oct. 30.—Reports from various parts of Ontario state that the weather is cold and stormy. Six inches of snow are reported to have fallen in some

MANIWARI, Que., Oct. 30,-There were three linches of snow this morning. The weather is cold and binstery.

Richardon, Va., Oct. 30.—A heavy rain during the past twenty-four hours has caused the greatest flood known in the past five years on the western end and Lexington branch of the Elemand and Alleghany Railroad. A trestle at South River, five miles east of Lexington, was skiel av Soudi Med a mixel train on the Alleghamy road skiel away, and a mixel train on the Alleghamy road a wrocked. Conductor Whittakor, Englacer Williams I Freeman Nyon were Killed. All passengers were

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 30.-The New-York boats to and from Newport were much delayed by the storm to-day. The steamer Pilgrim, which should have left last night, was held back on account of the heavy swell unbound, due at Newport at 3 o'clock this morning, enntered heavy weather and was detained in the nd, and did not arrive until 12:45 o'clock this after

HARRISONBURG, V.L., Oct. 30,-The most terrific rain sterm grown in the valley for years began here yester day and continued until past midnight. More water fell in eighteen hours than has fallen altegether in the two pears previous. High water prevails everywhere, and washouts in the valley branen of the Baltimore and Ohio Rairroad have delayed all trains. The mountains west of this place were covered with snow this morning. Washington, Oct. 30.-The Signal Service station at

Washington, Oct. 30.—The Signal Service station at Harper's Ferry reported at 9:30 o'clock this morning that the riverrose three and one-hair feet above low water during last might, and it is expected to rise high during the next twenty-fear hours. At 10:30 o'clock the observer reported a fourteen-inch rise since last report, and that do gerous floods are expected. PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 30,-A Northerly gale pro-

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 30. - A variation of gard part for rate of thirty-eight miles an hour. The gale finally subsided, and it is cold. A vessel is rejorted ashere on the Canadian side about this point.

HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 30 (Special).—There was a

light fail of snow here this afternoon lasting some time. The mercury is failing rapidly.

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Oct. 30 (Special) .- Snow fell seve-

ral hours in the Mohawk Valley this afternoon and Cherry Valley hills were whitened. HAZLETON, Penn., Oct. 30 (Special).—Snow fell to a depth of an inch to-day and is still failing. At several places on the mountains in the vicinity the fall has reached a depth of two inches.

WORK OF LIGHTNING IN PHILADELPHIA. A CONGREGATION PANIC-STRICKEN BY FIRE ENGINES-COOLNESS OF THE PRIESTS,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (Special) .- The sterm last evening was more severe than at first reported. There was one terrible peal of thunder which shook the houses throughout a large portion of the city. At Gibson's Point an oil tank containing 400 barrels of benzine was struck by lightning and consumed, the loss being about \$3,000. There was danger at first that all the tanks in the vicinity would burn. At the Roman Catholic Church of the Annunciation at Eighth and Dickinson sts., where a mission was in progress and the building crowded, the congregation were alarmed by the engines answering a fire call and were alarmed by the engines answering a me can are became panie-stricken. They rushed whichly to the doors and windows. The fire which was simply that of a shed was close at hand and some of the smoke entering the church through the open windows acided to the excitement. The four priests who were present did all they could to quiet the projek. The priest at the all they could to quiet the projec. The priest as the altar continued his reading and the organia played at the proper moment. Finally the congrega-tion because calm and the service was carried through as if nothing had happened. The spire at the Luthera Church, at Ardmere, was struck by lightning an bally damaged.

THE FIRST SNOW OF THE SEASON.

Ominous leaden clouds were piled up in the north west yesterday, and during the day an occasional rain drop came pattering down. Would-be Wigginses aid that if it didn't clear up it would rain, while those that wished to be certain as to their predictions hedged against a possible failure, by adding "or snow," Those who said that it it didn't clear up i would rain, were right, for about 5 o'clock in the atter neon the rain came down in a manner that would please the most unserupulous umbrella dealer. Those that added "or snow," did what gambiers call "call ing the turn," for before 3 o'clock the rain turned to snow. The snow storm was not of such magnitude a The snow storm was not of such magnitude as

to block travel, but it was of importance because it was the first snow of the season. True, it melts \(\ell \) as soon as it reached the earth, but a thousand or more beautiful snow-poets sharpened their pencils and with light hearts began to write.

There is a cold wave coming, and it is due beforebreakfast time to-day. It is conving from the district that furnishes more than its quota of cold waves, the northwest. Though it could not be seen, the cold wave signal floated over the Equitable Building last night. At 6 a. m. the thermometer registered 52°; at 6 p. m. 44°; at 0 p. m. 36° and still falling.

MURDER SENT THROUGH THE MAIL.

Arron, Ohio, Oct. 30 (Special).-Mrs. Ann Hart, a wealthy widow living in Talimadge, near here received a letter by mail to which the name of her sister Mrs. Lucinda Hungerford, of Hudson, eight miles dis tant from Tallmadge, was signed. In the letter were several powders neatly done up in regulation style with instructions to Mrs. Hart to take the powders for her health, which is not good. She took one of the pow-ders, which soon made her terribly sick. Life was dewhit instructions to Mrs. Hart to take the powders for her health, which is not good. She took one of the powders, which soon made her terribly sick. Life was despaired of and Mrs. Hungerford was sent for. Upon her arrival she denied all knowledge of the letter or powders. An examination proved that the powders contained a large proportion of strychnine. The sisters concluded that the would-be murderer was Mrs. Hart's stepson, C. A. Hart. He was accordingly arrested today and brought to this city, but could not be held under the evidence.

CHARGED WITH ROBBING A NEW-YORK BOTEL. Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (Special) .- C. B. Sargeant was arrested to-day by a detective of this city and one from Brooklyn. He is charged with having, with thee or four companions who are still at large, stolen trunks from a New York hotel and rifled them of their contents. He declared that he had nothing to do with the erine; that he was lately from Canada and was formerly a seaman in the Eritish navy. He was held to await the action of the New-York authorities.

MONEY TO DEFEND OPERATOR PRATT. Dover, Del., Oct. 30 (Special) .- Money is

being raised here to employ counsel to defend Thomas N. Pratt, the operator who caused the collision of three trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Hackensack Meadow last week. Pratt was reared near here, and was once operator at Marydel, Md. The people are respond-ing in a liberal manner.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE BRIDGE DISASTER. East Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 30,-The body of John Burdette, a fifteen-year-old boy, one of the victims of the bridge disaster, has been found, making the fourth body so far recovered. Two or three others are reported missing to-day, and it is believed there are a number of bedies yet in the river.

GAUDAUR'S VICTORY OVER HAMM.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30 (Special).-Albert Hamm and "Jake" Gaudaur raced three miles with a turn to-day at Creve Cour Lake for the citizens' purse of \$500, subscribed a few months ago. There was no current in the lake and the water was as smooth as glass. Hamm was given one second's start and secured a lead of twenty-five yards before Gaudaur was sent away. The face was close to within twenty yards of the string when Gaudaur pulled up and came in winner by a length in 20:19. The record 19:32 is held by Gaudaur.

THE OIL PRODUCTION IN OCTOBER. TITUSVILLE, Penn., Oct. 30 (Special) .- The hat in October the following number of wells with the

production given was completed: In the Allegheny diision, 62 wells and 527 barrels production; in Bradvision. 62 wells and 527 barrels production; in Bradford, 61 wells, 618 barrels production; in the middle division, 99 wells, 960 barrels production; in the lower division, 169 wells and 3,549 barrels production. This gives a total of 391 wells completed with 5,656 barrels production. Compared with September figures, it is an increase of 36 in wells and 939 barrels in production. The number of wells and 139 barrels in production. The number of wells drilling in the region is 387 and the number of rigs building 316.

TABEK'S DESPERATION.

HE WILL WIN IF IT COSTS \$10,000.

MISS DAVIDSON'S TESTIMONY AGAINST HIM-PAR-SON DOWNS'S COMPANION IN MISERY.

Boston, Oct. 30 (Special) .- The Taber divorce case was continued to-day. One of the episodes of the trial was the fainting of Mrs. Taber in the course of the testimony of Deacon Cowe. The deacon said under cross-examination that there was no church record anywhere, so far as he knew, to the effect that Mrs. Taber had appeared before any one to complain of her husband. The records of the prudential committee were read and these declared that Mr. Taber was expelled because he was a covenant breaker and a public offender and for plotting against the church and pastor. The committee's action was on September 1. The church expelled Mr. Taber in woman who worked for the Tabers testified that Mr. Taber endeavored to blre her to keep away from the trial or to testify on his side and declared he would win if it

This young woman was Miss Mattie Davidson, and the most sens: tional feature of the trial was her testimony. The relations of Taber with Miss Davidson and Mrs. Lincoln formed the basis for Mrs. Taber's cross suit for divorce against her husband. To-day in court the spectacle was presented of a woman who was generally known as reputable voluntarily swearing away her own honor. She virtually confessed her illicit relations with Mr. Taber while she was a member of the Howdoin quare Baptist Church and before Taber joined the

hurch, Miss Davidson had evidently "soured on" Taber, and sympathized with Mr. Downs. Sae said that Taber was always peeping through keyholes and eracks of doors, especially to see the female lodgers when they had gentlemen callers. Taber once threatened her life if she told his wife a certain little episode in their friend-

harsly believe you now."
"Will you be kind enough to take your glove off, to oblige me, Miss Davidson I"

"I want you to write a letter for me."

"I decline to write."
"I shan't urge it. It wouldn't make any difference to our I suppose, if I did it"
"Not a particle" (firmly).
"You received a letter walle you were in Maine, did ou not I".

That letter was a request for Mr. Entterworth to donline, was it not?"

"It was."

"Now, Mrs.—"
"Nies, if you please."

"Excuse me, Miss Davidsou. Now, the matters you talked with Mr. Laber about were communicated to Mrs. Taber at the time of his conversion, were they not?"

"They were."

"All the facts in the case which you have not told were communicated to her?"

"They were."

"Before his conversion?"

"Hou't think he ever was converted."

"Well, when he joined the chirrch?"

"They were."

As these answers were given there was a profound sensation manifested in the court-room. In response to forther questions, the witness continued: "Ar. Taber was never at my house, and he had better never come. Since I returned from Maine I have been alone with Mr. Downs in his study a good many times. The longest time I have been there has been about three hours."

"Why do you smile?" asked Mr. Dickinson.

"I suppose I can smile if I want to."

"This is a very serious matter under consideration. Don't you think so, Miss Davidson?

At first no reply was made, but soon the witness acknowledged that she shought it was.

"Do you smile because Mr. Downs smiles!" continued the lawyer. The witness made no answer.

To other questions she continued: "I have spent perhaps four nights with Mrs. Taber at Mr. Downs's since this suit began."

A CHARLEY ROSS SENSATION FURSTRATED BY A

Boston, Oct. 30 (Special).-Mrs. C. J. Pope, wife of a bookkeeper, living in Chester Park, went to a provision store in Tremont-st. this torenoon accompanied by her little boy who stood in the open door while his mother made purchases. Two rough-appearng men came along, and bribed the little fellow Mrs. Pope learned of this she hastily started in pursui Taking a street car, she kept eager watch out of the winlow for the men, and at the Roxbury crossing caught sight of them. The mother got off the ear and made a run for the mer.

car and made a run for the n
They saw her coming and seizing the boy, o
struggled and yelled they carried him into a house n
at hand. Mrs. Pope rushed after them and was just alto enter when her son came rushles and

TURNING RURGLAR TO SCARE HIS SWEETHEART CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (Special) .- A young man who committed a daylight burglarly on Monday at the house of Mrs. Minnie Matteson, No. 341 Indiana-st. was taken before a police justice this morning. He gave his name as Charles E. Stone, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Mrs. Matteson told a reporter that Stone was a former admirer of her sister, whose suit she had rejected. Her sister knew him when he entered the house in the guise of a burglar, although he had a mask over his face, and was "made up" like the terror inspirating robber of the old melodramma. She told how he "went through "a bureau drawer and set fire to a bed, and excaped in the confusion which enaned. "It was done for revenge," said Miss Osborne, the sister. "He was mad because I did not feel fattered by his attentions, and played burglar anowing it would frighten us." Stone is about twenty-five years of age, of respectable appearance, but not handsome. He came into court looking much ashamed, but made an effort to maintain his jaunty air. iouse in the guise of a burglar, although he had a mask

COAL PRICES TO BE ADVANCED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30,-The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has decided to make a general advance in the circular prices of coal for shipment to the East, the facrease being 10 cents a ton on broken and chestnut, 15 cents on stove and smail stove, and 25 cents on egg. The November prices for hard white ash coal delivered on board vessel at Port Richmond for shipment beyond the Delaware capes will be \$3 35 for broken, \$3 50 for egg, \$4 for stove, and \$3 25 for chestnut. The prices for free-burning coal at the same point will be \$3 25 for broken, \$3 40 for egg, \$4 for stove, and \$3 25 for chestnut. The prices at Enzabethport, N. J., will be 25 cents higher than those at Port Richmond. Rates have lately been firmly maintained and there is a good demand from all quarters. The advance made recently by the Pennsylvania Enlirond Company gives assurance that that corporation will not oppose the other anthracite producing and shipping companies.

IDENTIFYING A SUICIDE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 30,-The body of the unknown man who peisoned himself at the Clayton House on October 21 was buried in Potter's Field this orning along with two other unidentified dead. This afternoon Chief-of-Police Dougherty received a telegram afternoon Chief-of-Ponce Dougnerty receives a telegram from the chief of police at Washington stating that a Mr. Wallack, of that city, had benefifed a photograph of the Clayton House suitede as that of Benjamin De Wolf, of No. 29 West Fayette-at. Baltimore. Deputy Coroner Smith has gone to Baltimore to look into the matter. MR. COOK ATIENDING TO BUSINESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (Special) .- Mr. Cook did not pass a quiet night, but this morning appeared to more hope than at any other time since he has been at the hospital. His brother, Joseph F. Cook, from Farette, Penn., is with him. The wounded man is cheer-

ful. He complains of his neck, which was probably inful. He complains of his neck, which was probably injured when he fell. He is by no means out of danger, and no definite statement can be made under nine days. It is certain that no one but a man of the strong playsique of Mr. Cook could have lived even so long under the effect of such a blow. Sick ha he is he is not forgetful of business, and sent word to the Press to-day that the insurance upon certain of its material would be due in few days, and that it should be attended to at once.

As soon as Mr. Cook can be safely moved he will be taken to his summer home at Beverly. Mrs. Cook has established herself in apartments near the hospital so as to be in constant attendance upon her husband.

OTTO FUNK DYING IN A CELL.

THE CHICAGO KLEPIOMANIAC'S DEPREDATIONS IN

BOSTON, Oct. 30. (Special).—Captain Lucy, of Station No. 1, Old Cambridge, having occasion to pass through the cell room this morning was struck by the peculiar reclining position of J. A. Talbot, age twentyseven, who was arrested in Boston yesterday for the larceny of a coat. Closer investigation revealed the fact that the man was dead, his body being at the time still warm. Talbot's career has been a most remarkable one. He is the "Otto Funk" who, when a student at the University of Chicago, was found to have infernal machines in his room and who tried to kill his sweetheart by means of an explosion. A the same time he had been stealing books from the Chicago Public Labrary. On the grounds of insanity, he was sent to an asylum from which he escaped. At the opening of the Divinity School at Harvard this fall, Talbot presented himself for admission, bearing with him several letters signed by influential men of Chicago. The letters all bore the date of 1885, but a closer inspection reveals the fact that the original date was 1853, this being the time of his admission to the University of Chicago. For some time books have been missing from Barvard Divinity Library. Informatten reached President Eliot last week that there School Library, approaching the junitor with a request for the keys. The request was refused, but on Wednes day it was found that a large number of backs were missing and the matter was accordingly put in the ship.

A good deal of amusement was created by the cross-examination of this witness. She said she had received a letter signed by M. F. Dickinson, Mr. Taber's counsel, requesting her to call at Dickinson's office.

"I saw you," she said looking at Mr. Dickinson, "at the first interview for four or five minutes. I asked you if you were Mr. Taber's counsel. After I made my explanation to you, you askl you didn't have the pleasure of my acquaminance. I asked you "if they can prove the same thing against Mr. Downs, can he get a divorce!" and you said he could not and ought not to get it. You said you had not written the letter to me, but perhaps your client had assumed the right and signed your name. You asked me to briag the letter for you to see, but I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I never did. I hardly believed what you said and I

burried by in a pouring rain, and apparently took in Hancock, whose body had been brought from Chicago The figure of a hidy in black beat over the newly du; aperture made her shrink back,

"I have been trying to see his coffin, but it is to

"Yes, I am the window of James Scott Hancock, the elder brother of George, who is to be suried there in a few moments. The two sisters died, I believe the

in a few moments. The two sisters died, I believe the husband of one will be here te-day. Perhaps you can succeed in going down into the tomb P.

The reporter, by careful stepping and steeping found himself in the brick vault which was althost entirely hidden from the light of day. Under the low, overarching brick-work were crowded the collins that held the hodies of the Hancocks from the days of Thomas "the eminent merchant," to those of the grand nephews and mecos who had died in recent years, and mecmont of all, yet resting above the others, was a nephews and Direces who had died in recent years, and moremost of all, yet resting above the others, was a copper box about two feet long and one foot wide which held all that remained of the revolutionary patriot and pioneer Governor John Hancock. The original ceifin was found until for the purpose many years ago. The coffins belonging to those of a late generation were not, however, in such sound receptacles. Almost at the very month of the tomb the specialor found at his feet the utterly runied coffin of tovernor Hancock's uncite Thomas. The lid and sides were troken down and the remains scattered below. It was with difficulty, and only after a second descent at the

Charles Lowell Hancock and Franklin Hancock, together with a few other immediate kindred ware sect moving up the pathway with the remains of their brother, George Hancock. After the Episcopal service was read by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, of Břookline, the new codin was lowered into the tomb just in front of that of Governor Hancock. The tomb is in historic ground, within a few steps of the rising place of Semuel Adams, Robert Treet Faine, reter Faneuil, Paul Revere, Wendell Phillips, and the foremost Governors and Judges of the Commonwealth,

MR. CABLE ON SOUTHERN MISSION WORK Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—The largest assem dage of the session gathered at the closing meeting of the American Missionary Association last night to liste "A Disinterested Report." The speaker pointed out the great change that has taken place in the attitude of the Southern people toward the missionary efforts the North among the freedmen in the last twenty years.
Disfayor has turned to favor, discontent into admiration. to the educational missionaries of the Northern churches which arithmetic can hardly define and words express. Not that the Southern people had bid him speak, but that many of them, some of them chosen by the people's vote to represent and advance their public interests, had kindly given him their written unterances. The speaker closed with an earnest appeal to the Northern missionaries to cultivate the personal amity and social friendship of the Southern people, this being, in his option, one of the points of vantage which have been naturally, but unfortunately, neglected, and which the present state of feeling will make it easier to occupy than it has ever been before.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MET BY TWO KINDS OF INDIANS.

FORT RESO, I. T., Oct. 30.—The Boilman senatorial Committee arrived here last night. The committee was net a few miles from the post by two companies of Indian scouts and escorted in. One company was mounted and wore the regulation army uniform, and the others of the ecord dressed for the occasion as wild warriors, thoroughly painted, in picture-sque costumes, and with head-dresses and spars, bringing up the rear, observing no order, riding back and forth and yelling like wild.

FIRST EXECUTION IN NORTH DAKOTA FIRST EXECUTION IN NORTH DAKOTA.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., Oct. 30.—George Miller was hanged at Grand Forks to-day. This is the first legal execution in North Dakota. On January 25 the wife and eleven-year-old son of the Rev. C. H. Snell, a Methodist mighter, were murdered by Miller, who was employed by Snell to work on his farm.

NEW SERVIAN COMPLAINTS.

VILLAGES ON THE FRONTIER ATTACKED.

NATIONAL FEELING IN GREECE-GERMANY IMPROV-ING ITS ARMY.

NISSA, Oct. 30 .- It is officially announced today that the Bulgarian forces have blockaded the fron-tier and that the officers have i-said orders to the men to shoot anyone they find crossing from Servia into Bul-garia. The Servian troops have been ordered to reply in force without awaiting special orders from the comnanding general. It is stated that bands of Bulgarians

have begun harassing Servian frontier towns. BELGRADE, Oct. 30.—It is reported here that the Ser vian inhabitants of the Widdin District of Bulgaria are being harassed and often arrested while seeking a refuge within Servian territory.

ATHENS, Oct. 30. - The Chamber of Deputies sat with closed doors to-day. M. Tricoupis, ex-leader of the Opposition, urged the members to lay aside party feeling and, despite their want of confidence in their present Cabinet, to do their duty by supporting the Government, providing it faithfully carries out the purpose so en-

the work of improving the military establishment and is making arrangements to furnish the army with the lat-eat improved rifles. It has also ordered an increased supply of forage and rations, which with other changes will render necessary an extra expenditure of 30,000,000 marks.

TESTIMONY OF THE NOTORIOUS MRS. JARRETT. LONDON, Oct. 30.—The trial of Mr. Stead, Editor of The Palt Mail Gaz tie, and the other defendants the Central Criminal Court. Justice Lopes, replying to question from the jury as to when the case would end, said they might as well ask the date of the day of judgmated that the detence would close their side of the case prisoners, continued her testimony. Pressed by Justice Lopes to answer certain questions in the cross-examinaion she swore that Mrs. Armstrong allowed her daughter to go with her for immoral purposes without having any idea as to what amount of money she would get. She danied having conducted herself immorally with the hisband of Mrs. Ann Broughton, but admitted having sent film an immoral messace. She admitted that her letters contained takehoods and said that Mr. Stead gave her £10 to procure Eliza. She believed that the "£49" of the fold said facile's story was Eliza Armstrein. She said that she had once kept brothels and that she had procured little girls for Immoral purposes. The witness here brokes down and wept, being anable to proceed for some infinites.

The Bishop of Truto, at the Furity Conference to-day, praised the self-sacrifice of Mr. Stead, Editor of The Toll Mail Gazett, and sold that however instaken his mothed might have been he had ventured everything for the relief of the poor and the oppressed. aughter to go with her for immoral purposes without

PRETEXT FOR THE ATTACK ON M. DE PREYCINET.

Paris, Oct. 30.—The attempt made yesterday upppermost topic of conversation on the boulevards and in the cafes. The would be assassin, Mattel, is now sup-

THE ENGLISH CHURCH QUESTION.

Loxbox, Oct. 30.—The Marquis of Hartingon, speaking at Accrimate a to-night, said that he was unfident that the result of the elections would be favor

LORD JOHN MANNELS ALMOST MORBED. London, Oct. 30. - Lord John Manners, at Leicester to-night. When he attempted to speak he mas refused a hearing and in the confusion which en-med several heads were broken and many chairs were amastical to places.

MOVEMENTS OF EGYPTIAN REBELS.

Cargo, Oct. 30.-An eye-witness informed

ouan telegraphs that a large robet army has left. Om forman for Abhamad. A number of nous who escapes

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

T. GAHEN WINNER.—The race for the Jorgey Cinb. Cap, at the Newmarket Houghton meeting today, was won in the commonest canter by lifteen lengths by J. Hammond's four-year-old bay colt St. Gathen, Earon de Rothschuld's four-year-old brown colt Laveret second; Mr. Lefevre's three-year-old brown colt Ducat third, and Baron de Hirsch's five-year-old brown horse Sancy Loy ast. The bitting was to I on St. Cathen, and IO to Leach spales: the other three.

THE DUKE OF ARCRO RV. - Lady Landlowne, wife of the

EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF LOUIS RIEL. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Queen has replied to the memorial of the Peace Society, praying for a com-Canadian courts on Louis Riel that she is unable to inter fere in the case without first consulting her responsible advisors. Colonel F. A. Stanley, the Colonial Secretary states that the Queen has delegated the pardontu-power to the Marquis of Lanstowne, Governor-Genere of Canada, who is at present inquiring into the matter,

of Canata, who is at present inquiring into the matter, and that it is impossible for the Home Government to interfere in Riel's sebaif.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—The half-breed prisoners confined in the Jail at Regina and the penitentiary at Stoney Mountain, Man., have sent a long petition to the Dominion Government begging for mercy. They recite how their lands were given to speculators, their prayers disregarded and how they were told that their petitions would be answered with onliers. Their story is one of systematic oppression. The petition is signed by Louis Riel and twenty-four others.

A PILGRIMAGE FOR RELIEF FROM SMALLPOX MONTREAL, Oct. 30 (Special.-A special pligrimage to the temb of Monsigner Bourget in the new cathedral is being organized in connection with the celebration of All Saints' Day on Sunday. The object is to obtain his intercession in behalf of the sufferers from smallpox. So strong is the feeling in the Provinces of Juebec concerning the intercourse between the dead and living, on the eve of November 2, that farmers do not venture outside of their houses after the evening

eported. It is estimated that there are 2.50 of smallpox in the city, and some place the maintiful as 3,000. The locats of the Isolation D rules say that there is an imperative demand for late hospital accommodation for 1,500 patients.

HARRISBURG, Penn., Oct. 30 .- The flag of the Capitol has been ordered at half mast out of respect to the memory of General McCledan, and the following Department:

SYMPATHY FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Mrs. George B. McClellan, Orange, N. J.

Sincerest sympathies in your studen affliction. The
General's record, shared by you, his wife and comforter,
is the country's as well, and all mourn with you.

(Signed) ROBERT E. PATTISON.

(Signed) ROBERT E. PATTISON.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 (Special). The various Demo cratic organizations are taking action in regard to the death of General McClellan, and a number of flags in the city are at half mast. The Mayor has issued a call for a public meeting at his office to-morrow to take action. LORD HARTINGTON'S ELECTORAL ADDRESS.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Marquis of Harting-

ton has issued an electoral address in which he says it is imperative that the union of Great Britain and Ireland be maintained at any price. He says, however, that he is prepared to support measures looking to the extension of focal self-government, and to vote with the

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. Panis, Oct. 30.—The Gazette Diplomatique says that if Henry Drummond Wolff, the Bittish special envoy, as concluded secret treaties with the Porte on other

stions than those relating to Egypt. BERLIN, Oct. 30.—Count Herbert Eismarck has been appointed Secretary of State vice Count von Hatzfeldt, who has been appointed Ambassador at Loudon. Panis, Oct. 30.-A mass for the repose of the soul of

Cardinal McCloskey was celebrated at the Madeleine this morning, at which Monsignor Richard, Coadjutor to Cardinal Archbishop Guibert, and Pere Lerebours assisted, Monsignor Derende, the Papal Nuncio, pronounced the absolution. The church was crowded with worshippers. The Marquis of Oybey represented New-York and among those present were members of the American Legation and Consulate and many Americans.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS STATEROOM. BENJAMIN'S HABIT OF SMOKING BRINGS ON HEART DISEASE.

TROY, Oct. 30 (Special) .- A man who while intoxicated had taken passage out of New-York on the steamer Saratoga last night was found dead in his stateroom at noon to-day. Heart disease was probably the cause of death. His name was Joseph Benjamin and he followed the business of travelling salesman. Among the effects was a letter addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. M. Benjamin, No. 1,314 Lexington-ave., New-York, asking forgiveness for taking \$100 of her money and promising to return what he did not use.

oreturn what he did not use.

Mrs. Benjamin. a slender, white-haired lady, was seen at her home. No. 1,467 Lexington-ave, hast evening. Her son, his wife and three children lived in the house with her. They knew nothing of Mr. Benjamin's movements until the arrival of the reporter with the above dispatch. Mr. Patterson, a friend of the family, gave the following information: "Dr. Benjamin was about forty-six years old. He was a native of Pennsylvania, but had lived for twenty-two years in New-York. He went to school at Middletown, to college at Yale, and was a graduate of a city medical school. His eyes troubled him and he was unable to practice his profession, but lived here with his mother and was in easy circumstances. He used to take a good deal of exercise, but of late any exertion seemed to upset him. He was low-spirited and at times acted queerly. I attribute it to his smoking so much. He had nothing to do and used to smoke all the time, furfously. At last he became so he coulin't sleep. Thursday afternoon he stroiled out after lunch and didn't return. The family were worried and sent for me to come up. He wasn't a drinking man, but I've no doubt the smoking brought on heart disease, and probably he was slightly deranged. As to the money, that was given him two weeks ago to pay some bills. He went out, but came back without using it and put it in a drawer. Before going away Thursday he took it out again. There was no question of their in the case. He was honesty itself."

Poughkeepsie, Oct. 30 (Special),-Secretary General Newton, Chief of Engineers ; General Abbott, Corps; Mr. Morgan, of the Cambria Iron Works, and Mr. Stone, stenographer, visited Cold Spring to-day. They comprise a board constituted by Congress to report on the proper means of putting the country in a state of defence, including the manufacture of cannon for Army torpedoes. They visited the West Point foundry for the purpose of examining its facilities for the construction of steel and cast-iron guns and ordnance. They are about to visit the South Boston Iron Company's works, and have recently visited the Midvale Steel Company's works. Phinatelpoint, and the Cambran from Works, at Johnstown, Penn. The members of the board examined a number of six-the and eight-inch breech-loading field gues now in progress of construction at the foundry. While the thourd was at the foundry the operation of shrinking sicel electics on the gun tubes for the Navy was performed; also the insertion of an eight-inch guntalie into a ten-inch Rodman run. After luncheon the members left at 4250 for Garrison's for New-York.

GREAT MEETINGS OF THE REVIVALISTS. KINGSTON, Oct. 30 (Special),-The interest antiested in the Moody and Sankey meetings here is cal managers, who find it impossible to give all who ome a chance to see and hear the noted revivalists. There is no building in the city large enough to hold the emblies. Thousands were turned away yesterday. and although an overflow meeting is held in the Fair Street Reformed Church, conducted by Mr. Sankey, still many cannot get in. A man last evening who had teven forty miles, he said, to hear Mr. Moody, failed to set in the building.

in the building.

Its afternoon Mr. Moody made an address on the erof the Holy Spirit for service. What we need to-said he, is the Holy Ghost to convince and consists. At the close of the afternoon service he is all who were imagry and thirsty for the Holy it to rise while he prayed. Nearly the whole audiences while Mr. Moody ofered a most fervent or. To-night he addressed men especially. AN INSANE BOY BITES ANOTHER BADLY.

an instanction living in Poestenkill, escaped half naked

NEWBURG, Oct. 30.-It is said that Nelson Cirist, the real estate and insurance agent of this elly who was recently killed by the cars at Nisgara, Ont., de frauded sever | people here by means of bonds mort-gages and in | 2 or ways. The aggregate of their losses is estimated at \$10,000.

ANOINTING THE SICK WITH OH.

Faith Core Convention to-day were the Rev. Mr. Schwartz, of Wilson, N. Y. Mrs. Osborn, of Niagara Falls, and the Rev. Mr. Baxter, of England. The at-

JOTTINGS HERE AND THERE. LOCKPOUT, Oct. 30 .- Louis George, Abijah

Herbert and Barney McDonaid broke jail here this after-noon. George and Herbert were captured. NEWBURG, Oct. 30.—In the case of Captain Edward O'Brien, of Canarsie, L. L. who was found dead near here hast Sanday with a bullet-hole in his head, the coroner's jury to-day returned a verdict of murder by some person unknown.

TURNING THE GAS ON UNLIGHTED.

WILLIAMSPORT, Penn., Oct. 30 (Special), -George W. Hunter, his wife and three children arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the way to visit triends in pala and Eric Railroad, and feeling tired concluded to tay here for the night. They went to the Bellevne Hotel. This morning the clerk went to call one of the guests and was astonished to find gas escaping, the smell of which permeated the whole corridor. He examined the gas-fixtures in the half and several of the rooms, but found them all right. At last he came to the room occupied by the Hunter family, and discovered that the escaping gas came from their room. The door was broken open, and the occupants of the room were all found to be unconscious. Medical assistance was summoned, and after three hours' labor the family was restored to consciousness. Hunter said that he turned the light half down, blew Hunter said that he turned the light half down, blew it out, and then turned the stop cock on, thinking it was the same as an oil lamp. He had never used

TESTING A PNEUMATIC GUN CARRIAGE. Boston, Oct. 30 .- The Powlett pneumatic gun carriage was subjected to a private to dicers of the company at the South Boston Iron Works. The test was in every way successful. This gun carriage was invented by Lientenant Powiett, of the United States Army, who was formerly an English ordnauco officer. Lieutenant Powlett died at the Massachusetts stospitul in June last, only a few days after his arrival Hospital in June last, only a few cays after his arrival in Doston to superintend the construction of the mechanism. Under the old system from thirteen to thirty mon were required to man seak gun while only two men are needed with this arrangement. After the test the carriage was prepared for shipment to Sandy Hook, where it will be tested on November 15 before Secretary Endicott and the Fortilications Board.

THE DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC. MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 30 .- On account of the

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. A DYSPEPTIC'S BODY IN THE RIVER.
CHICAGO, Oct. 50.—The body of James A. Dole, son of
a wealthy resident of this city, was found in the Chicago
River to-day. He had been attending a medical school
in this city, but was compelled to cease his studies by an
attack of acute dyspepsia.

prevalence of diphtheria in this town the public schools losed to-day by direction of the Board of Education.

attack of acute dyspepsia.

SCALDET TO DEATH BY STEAM.

DELUTH, Minn., Oct. 30.—As the steamer Miles was leaving the dock last night the cast-fron casing of the cylinder filled with steam and exploded, throwing a great volume of steam with sach force as to kneck the second engineer, William Rooney, who was on watch, through the door into the room where Thomas Hickey, the first engineer was in bed asleep. The steam rushed through the opening and filled the room, scalding the men to death.

Malling His Divorced Wife.

Watsat, Wis., Oct. 30.—Vernon Young, a worthless fellow, shot his divorced wife dead in a boarding house last night. He was afterward arrested in his sister's home.

home.

DEFRAUDING A RAILROAD COMPANY.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—A dispatch to The Times from Waterloo, lowa, says: An investigation has been made into the affairs connected with the management of the freight department of the illinois Central Railway in this city. It is charged that the station agent has been in collusion with a local dealer, and has put coal which came here for the use of the railroad company in the yards of the dealer, where it was sold and no account of it made to the company. An official stated that a careful estimate placed the loss of the company at fully \$65,000.

MR. EVARTS IN BROOKLYN.

THE PRESENT ISSUES CLEARLY DEFINED.

CHAIR-ENTHUSIASM FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. Republican enthusiasm runs too high in Brooklyn to be dampened by rain or fog. The weather yesterday was of a character to make everybody want to stay in-doers who hadn't strong reasons for going out, yet the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, was crowded from floor to dome with people who had come to hear good Republican speeches and to attest their devotion to the Republican cause. There were also not a few Democrats present in the galleries, who came to scoff, but remained perhaps to be converted. Hundreds stood up. Many women were scattered throughout the au-

S. V. WHITE'S PITHY SPEECH ON TAKING THE

dience and were among the most attentive listeners. Everything but the weather contributed to make the Republican ratification meeting a great success. There was plenty of enthusiasm of the sort which made the last Republican Presidential campaign so memorable, as was shown by the outburst of applause which greeted every reference to James G. Blaine. A band played lively music for half an hour before the meeting

opened. S. V. White proved himself efficient, both as a presiding officer and speechmaker. He was introduced by William H. Leaveraft, the chairman of the Kings County Republican General Committee. Among those on the platform were General Benjamin F. Tracy, Juige William Coit, James H. Burtis, James R. Allaben, Colonel James H. Slaight, S. B. Duryes, John Winslow, Robert D, Benedict, R. N. Taft, Judge Birdseye, F. B. Candler,

Henry W. Knight and David Baldwin.

The list of vice-presidents included S. B. Chittenden. H E. Pierrepont, General S. L. Woodford, General C. E. Christensen, William H. Williams, Franklin Woodroff, Demas Strong and the Rev. George E. Reed. General Catlin arrived somewhat late and Senator Evarts had to break off his speech for a few moments to allow full swing to the applause which greeted him.

The first speech was made by S. V. White. It was short and effective. In his opening sentence the mention of "the Plumed Knight, James G. Blaine," awakened a storm of enthusiasm, which manifested itself in cheering, hand-clapping and handkerchief-waving, and finally three tremendous cheers. Mr. White took for his text Senator Voorhees's boastful statement at the Democratic meeting of the previous night that the President and the members of his Cabinet comprised a race of giants. Mr. White made some members of the Cabinet in turn stand before him, expeditionsly as to demonstrate that they were only and made apparent his mismanagement of the postal service. Among other things he cited the fact that to get letters to Rio Janeiro, despite the clause in the postal regulations favoring American keels, he sent them first to London in British bottoms, and then had them sent to Rio Janeiro again in British bottoms, thus placing the American merchant fourteen days behind his British competitor for Brazilian trade, secretary Bayard came in for some of the hardest knocks. Mr. White called attention, to the Congressional enactment requiring that those who had helped to put down the Rebellion should receive the preference in diplomatic appoint

"I am going," said Mr. W .ate, " to call your atte to a condition of affairs stranger than fiction. Under the present Administration the State Department has appointed to various positions in the diplomatic service eights men who bore arms in the Rebellion. But of these eighty, seventy-nine bore arms against the Union, and the one man who was singled out to represent the Union Army resigned in the face of the enemy on the promulgation of Lincoln's proclamation because he wouldn't fight to help free the d--1 niggers!" Mr. White next cited the appointment of Alexander R. Lawton, of Georgia, as Minister to Russia, "an un repentant rebel who had never renounced his disloyalty."

SENATOR EVARTS'S ADDRESS.

Mr. White then introduced Senator Evarts, who was received with that abundant appliause which always greets him when he addresses a New-York or Brooklyn andicace. His points were promptly recognized and responded to. Some Pemocrats in one of the galleries Thor, Oct. 30 (Special).-George Blanchard, tried to interrupt and annoy the speaker, but they felt so lone some and out of their natural element that they soon abandoned their attempts. The reference to His name was applauded with a degree of enthusiam only second to that which had been awarded to James

inity second to that such as pole as follows:

J. Bisine. Senstor Evarts spoke as follows:

FELLOW CITIZENS, Ladies and GENTLEMEN: I feel

J. Bisine. Senstor Evarts spoke as follows: FELLOW-CITIZENS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I feel that this hearty welcome which you have given me is so much taken out of my time [haughter] and I am afrant that I may not be able to include within the period that I have assigned for impself to-night all the tepics that I may wish to present to you. You must allow me then very briefly to thank you, as I have had occasion to do in other parts of this State—you, my fullow-citizens, who have joined in placing a proble trust in me, is the name of the Republican party, to represent in part this great State of ours in that great body, the Secute of the United States. [Amilians.] Ent for the

Applause.]
We are meeting now here on the eve of an important
we are meeting now here on the eve of an important
election, and after the lapse of a year since one of the
greatest events in our history—in our political history—
I mean that change of power, by the suffrages counted a
year ago, from that great and loyal party that had earried this country through all its dangers and had made election, and after the lapse of a year since one of the greatest events in our history—in our political history—them that change of power, by the suffrages counted a year ago, from that great and loyal party that had carried this country through an its dangers and had made it a glory and a defence to liberty. [Applause.] We had not changed, nor had the effaligence of our fame been of the world and of our own people the magnificent results of the twenty-five years of Republican releast that he would be the magnificent results of the twenty-five years of Republican releast that ended in a canvass for the counting four years under James G. Blaine, [Index applause.] And ended in a canvass for the counting four years under James G. Blaine, [Index applause.] And ended in a canvass for the counting four years under James G. Blaine, [Index applause.] And ended in the bearing of the leader and his followers anything that would have induced a change, purpose or of mind on the part of the American people. But under the influences of a free sufface not to the masses of the people, but in the support that had become aliented for one reason and another; and finally there was a disposition to think (where should have been less carciessness and less irrodity)—a carcless wothon and a carcless disposition to think where should have been less carciessness and less irrodity—a carcless wothon and a carcless disposition to think where the should have been less carciessness and less irrodity—a carcless without and a carcless disposition to think where the should have been less carciessness and less irrodity—a carcless without his country—that had been for the what is only in the world of this country—that had been fostered this country—that had been fostered this country—that had been fostered in the result of this country—that had been fostered and the greater worder of the world, what shown our trimmphs—there can a check and time forward—believe me from your own knowledge, believes in the promise of the during toal twenty for this

SIGNIFICANCE OF LAST YEAR'S CHANGE, I have said that that event of last November was a very great transaction. It was a change in a great people; t was a great chause. It was accomplished by votes and accomplished in peace, but yet it was a prodigious change; and if in the excitoment of the context and in the can wass of the votes after they were cast our zeal should have hidden from us the gravity of the transaction and the scienn sequence that might attend it, it is for us to understand now what that change meant then and what it has enforced upon us ever since. It is for us to understand the situation which has resulted, that we may be guided as to our duty to-night and our conduct next Tuesday at the ballot. When a great change like that wrought by the Republican party occurs in a Nation such as this, the past experience of the world teaches us that it is almost necessary that there should be a reaction—that there should be, to a certain extent, a restoration of the overthrown dynasty, and a little period of experience, perhaps shorier or lenger,